my correspondents will not expect too much.

cannot pass by this little fight without calling

your attention to the part I played in it. I

would have passed it by at the time most cheer-

fully. In giving you a description of it I will

keep within the bounds of truth; for, like

George Washington, I cannot tell a lie. Like

as I can remember, about five miles. Our regi-

the 36th and 54th Va. regiments on our left. I

talion of infantry, which was drawn up im-

Up through the timber and over the hill I

fired about this time, in order to cover the re-

treat of our troops. I wish to say that Mr.

Reader has written to me in regard to the mat-

men as he through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

parilla render it invaluable in skin disorders.

FIGHTING THEM OVER.

Keep It Up. Boys, Regardless of Croakers.

Their observations may differ somewhat occa-

Again, Comrade Conlee speaks rather dis-

ollections of the great contest, and never can

For Constipation

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

paragingly of some of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

"Bully for a Johnny Reb who takes THE

was never able to conjecture.

FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

OHIO'S FLAG-ROOM

Pathetic Scenes Enacted There Dally. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I promised some time ago to give your readers a description of our Flag and Relic Rooms, and will endenvor to do so, and make it interesting to the young readers, of which you have many, as | indeed. All they have to do is to send in the well as the old soldier.

We will now go from the rotunda up two flights of stairs, and at the upper landing we turn to the right into the Flag-room, and, as you are somewhat tired, please sit down and rest a mement.

This room is 32 feet long, 21 wide and 24 high. There are five double cases, 16 feet high, 12 feet long and two feet wide, divided through the center lengthwise, making 10 fronts, or cases, with large glass doors, four to each front, and

we entered the field, where fighting was to be | main, to what fell under my own observation. done. Here are a few markers and banners | On the 6th of March Carr's Division, which without any mark on them, and we cannot tell | was encamped at Cross Hollows, was moved to what regiments they belonged. Last of all | north on the Springfield road to a point about come four flags that were carried by the Ohio one mile south of Elkhorn Tavern, where we troops in the Mexican war. They are not of halted and went into camp. On the morning the same kind of material as the ones we car- of the 7th we were engaged in laying out a ried, and look old and faded. But those old | permanent camp, when the long roll sounded,

can find them in almost every case.

June 30, 1880, by W. M. Barns, of Co. C.

curred right here in this very room.

Here comes a comrade and asks: "Comrade, are you in charge of the Flag-

"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?"

ment, if no trouble."

would like to see the old flag once more." "Here it is in this case." the next question and was prepared for it.

af you wish." Thank you, I would like to -

the pocket, and the big tears wiped from his Lieut. Col. Wm. P. Chandler, was forced to tories we ever achieved was on the 6th of No- stant reader of the dear old TRIBUNE for the eyes. Don't laugh, my young friend; wait a surrender. moment and he will speak.

resist stopping over a few hours to once more body felt was coming in the morning. My FREE to any of your readers who have consumption it

can tell by his heavy, labored step.

would like to see it. Yes, that's it. I lost my leg in that regiment, and have seen lots of the While the writer has never heard any explanation of the While the While the writer has never heard any boys fall fighting for that old flag. No, you | tion of the object of the rebels in making the army. He had been guilty of desertion before | cussion in the bud, or at least check it ere it need not take it out. I only wanted to see it movement, he is satisfied that it was being he deserted to the rebs. At the battle of Chan- had run to so great a length? None of us, I lock it up, and take good care of it." He turns of the Commanding General of the army or up to, our troops, and was seen and recognized by or information deliberately withheld until too away; but we will not watch him, for we know on the part of the General commanding our members of the 19th. Then came the trial and late to be of service, and in this view of the why he turns so quickly.

would make you believe-timidly asks: "Is the flag of the -th regiment in the the movement been accidentally discovered. | burg.

The lady puts her hand on the old flag, and upon his shoulders, it was not because he was the same position. The firing squad, consisting Stone River, and the comrade among them, cries as though her heart would break. Why! not more entitled to them than hundreds of of not more than 12 men in all, under com- too. If he did not, his experience in battles I was only a girl when they went away, and I situated as regards promotion. The members | yards to his front. His attendants blindfolded | the survivors belong the pride of victory or the never saw them again. Let me put my hand of the regiment will readily comprehend what him, he opening his shirt-front at the same shame of defeat, so we who are alive should on it again."

"There, my good lady, I would not cry so. As | Center, Kansas. you know they died in a good cause." "Could you give me just a small piece of the flag? I would think it such a treasure."

"I would like to give you a piece, lady, but I dare not tear any off, for if I did others would want me to do the same for them. But what was that? Why, bless your heart, if there isn't

At another time comes the fun-making boy of the regiment—and there was not a regiment but that had one or more. He hunts out the old flag himself. He then calls to his comrades or the bottle wrapper, and faithfully positive guarantee irom the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been history of discoverer and testimonials from users. FECHTER REMEDY CO., New HAVEN, CONS., Box 86, D.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY 1 1 ! Dr. J. R. Fortson, Kiowa, Ind. Ter., says: Wonder The Satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been history of discoverer and testimonials from users. FECHTER REMEDY CO., New HAVEN, CONS., Box 86, D.

Frederical control of the says of discoverer and testimonials from users. FECHTER REMEDY CO., New HAVEN, CONS., Box 86, D.

Frederical control of the says of discoverer and testimonials from users. FECHTER REMEDY CO., New HAVEN, CONS., Box 86, D.

here is the old flag. Pretty badly riddled, ain't it?" Then he goes on to tell the funny part and the jolly times they had. After a while the names of comrades that were killed are mentioned, and you can see that our funny man is not as jolly as at first, and is sobering down, and it is not long until we hear him say, "Come, boys, let's go." Could you look into his eyes you would see tears there.

of this kind transpire in this room. "Do the boys love the old flag they fought under?" Seeing such scenes as above related goes to show that they do. Why, they would think they could not have a Rennion if the old flag was not with them. "Do we send them out to Reunions?" Yes,

requisition furnished by the Adjutant-General of the State, and they can get them.

I am afraid I have detained you so long in the Flag-room that you will have to call again to see the Relic-room. - SILAS CROWELL, Superintendent Flag and Relic Rooms, Columbus, O.

PEA RIDGE.

The Part Taken by Carr's Division. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have been all securely locked. The flags and banners are | reading with a good deal of interest the story secured inside by a clasp in an upright posi- of "The Lost Army" as it is published in THE tion. Standing in front of the first case, as we NATIONAL TRIBUNE from week to week, and enter the room, we find the flags of the 1st, 2d | especially that portion of it relating to the batand 3d Inf., and so on the numbers running the of Pea Ridge. My recollections of this batto the right to the end of this case. When the or that part of it in which I was engaged, we pass around to the opposite side we find we | are quite vivid, as it was the first real engageare between two cases, and the numbers con- ment in which the 35th Ill. (to which I betinue to the right; and, at the end of the second | longed) took an active part. That the writer front, you "about face" and find the .next of the narrative was "there or thereabouts" is number, and still keep passing to the right. evident, as I well remember the ranaway We keep on in this way until the eighth | team, the solid shot that passed through the front is reached and the number has reached house-not Elkhorn Tayern, but an unoccu-197th Regiment, and the last door shows you | pled house that stood close by the road-and the flags of the heavy artillery. About face, the cannon-ball which disabled a number of and you see the little flags of the independent | men in the two companies standing in ranks, batteries. Next comes a signal flag of the Six- in the road, in front of the hotel. But there teenth Corps and the headquarters flag of the are some inaccuracies in the writer's account First Brigade, Second Division, Army of West of this battle. Besides, there was a very im-Virginia; the flag of the "Black Brigade" of | portant change of base of Price's army, and of Concinnati, two of the 5th and 27th U.S. C. T., | Gen. Carr's Division, on the second day of the 4th Ky, M't'd Inf., and then the cavalry. The engagement, which this writer altogether overlast, or 10th front, shows you the little guidons, | looks, and about which I have never seen any or markers, that the boys carried for us to accurate account. I will give, briefly, a few wheel by. It was fun for the soldiers to see the | recollections of this peculiar and important batboys dodging from one end of the line to the | tle. In doing so I shall confine myself to the other. They were soon done away with after | movements of Gen, Carr's Division, and in the

Mexican soldiers love them just as well as we and in less time than it takes to tell it the division was on a rapid march up the road in the Four hundred flags, banners and markers in direction of the historic Arkausas hash-house. all; and not all the flags that were carried in Directly north of this hotel the road descended the late war by the Ohio troops are here, as rapidly into a heavily-timbered valley, to the they were never turned in to the Flag-room, north of which, on the hills skirting the valley, and we do not know where they are or what a portion of the rebel army was posted. The 35th Ill, was in the rear, and all the division The flags all have their history, but I can marched down the road into the timber, until tell you of but few. Here is one, the 31st, Co. B of the 35th Ill .- to which company I shattered by not less than 10 bullets and | belonged-and Co. K of the same regiment, nipped by a score more. About two feet from | came directly opposite the hotel, when we were the top of the staff you find a hole through it halted and were ordered to remain and support The Hereism Displayed by Men Confined in the as next as though it had been put there by a battery which was then unlimbering just east. as neat as though it had been put there by a battery which was then unlimbering just east hand, and a little farther down, two or three of the road. (I think it was an Iowa battery, balls have struck so near the same place, that | but the number I do not remember.) Before | reader of your valuable paper for nearly a year it has been cut off and had to be tied with | we had time to file out of the road a shot, com- | past, I have been deeply interested in the letstrings and little sticks to keep it together. ing directly from the north, passed through | ters wherein the boys fight over again the And just above where the hand would clasp it, our ranks, disabling a number of persons, battles of 25 years ago. It appears to me that you find that it has been struck so often that among the rest Capt. Dobbs, of Co. K, who was the most of your correspondents are inclined it could not be fixed with strings, but one of the senior officer and in command of the de- to take too much credit to their own organizathe boys has neatly set in a piece of wood about | tachment. This left Lieut. Tunison, of Co. B, | tions (regiments, brigades, corps, etc.) to the 12 inches long and just half the thickness of in command, who disposed of the men in a exclusion of everybody else. I served three

the staff, and made it almost as good as ever. | manner to render the proper support to the | years in the Army of the Cumberland, and in I will not say how many brave men fell under | battery, and awaited events. The firing was | all of that time I never saw a regiment or brithis one flag, but, from the way it is shattered, | quite lively to the north of us for a while, and | gade that failed to do its whole duty, and if you must draw your own conclusions. There a number of wounded passed to the rear, among one regiment did more than another, it was is not enough of the flag left to make one whole | the first of whom was Col. G. A. Smith, of the | simply because it had the opportunity. stripe. But this is not the only one that has | 35th Ill., who went back with a piece of skull | Now, while the comrades are discussing the bullet-marks, and so little of the flag left. You | the size of a silver dollar chipped from the top | question of who killed Stonewall Jackson or of his head. After a while the firing subsided, who first entered Atlanta, I want to speak a Here is the flag carried by the 42d, our la- and an ominous silence prevailed all around us. | word for the men who were confined in the mented President James A. Garfield's old regi- | Having nothing to do where we were I went to | South as prisoners of war. If there ever were ment. The crape is still entwined around it. Lieut. Tunison and obtained permission to do men on earth who displayed a heroism that was Here is the flag that went through prison, and | a little scouting on my own hook. I started in | sublime, they were those who were confined the Johnnies could not find. It was hid by a northeast direction and penetrated the rather in rebel prisons. In time of battle there is one of the boys, and carried into Camp Ford open woods perhaps a third of a mile, but much to inspire a man to deeds of daring. Prison, Texas. It belonged to the 48th. I neither saw nor heard anything to indicate There is the excitement of the battle, the think its history was published at one time in a force of friend or foe in that direction. | cheers of comrades, the example of officers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. This is the flag of Returning to the command, I next went lead them on in the wild charge to meet death the 89th, that was captured with the greater directly east until I came to an old at the cannon's mouth. But in the prison all part of the regiment at Chickamauga, and after | field in which there was a dense of growth | this is changed. There the inspiring cheer is long and diligent search through the North of young timber from eight to ten feet high. never heard, and instead of the excitement of and South, found and obtained possession of As it was impossible to see through this growth, battle there is the despair bern of hope long I climbed a leaning tree until a good view was | deferred. These are a few of the flags that have a his obtained, and this is what I saw: The field was It was my fortune (or misfortune) to be contory; but what sad stories they could all tell, | probably a quarter of a mile from east to west and | fined in the rebel prison on Belle Isle during if they were endowed with speech, of the some half a mile long. East of the field was a road, the Winter of 1863, 64, and to know something brave boys that laid down their lives in its de- and along the whole length of the field, pene- of the horrors endured by the men confined trating the timber on the south, and still push- | there. Without proper clothing or blankets, The question is often asked, "Do the old ing out of the timber on the north, was a dense | without fuel to build fires, dying of starvation soldiers love these flags as they claim they column of Confederates, "foot, horse and artil- and exposure, and apparently deserted by the lery," apparently marching in quick-time, and | Government, their loyalty remained unshaken. Let me give you a few instances that have oc- so noiselessly that they could not be heard | Time and time again during that Winter did across the field. I descended from my perch | the rebel officers come in the prison and tell at once, and returned as fast as I could to the | the prisoners that their Government had debattery, where I accosted a mounted man- serted them and left them to die, and promised

told him what I had discovered, and advised | work in the Tredegar Iron Works to cast shot "I would like to see the flag of the -th regi- him to inform Gen. Carr at once. He dashed and shell for the use of the rebel armies. But "No trouble at all, comrade; will be pleased the head of the division came in sight, and we Government knew what was best, and if it reto show it to you. Is that the regiment you were very soon all hastening in the direction quired them to stay there and starve, well and the survivors of that fearful struggle for the a description of the place where the comrade of the old field. Our battery unlimbered and | good; but to cast shot and shell to be used | Nation's life, and I am satisfied that no true- | sleeps in an unknown grave. Yes; I was in that regiment during all the commenced throwing shells. The rebels re- against it, never. time it was out, but came out all right, and turned the compliment and followed up with | Brave boys were they, choosing the most | while in the army would do so. It seems to their infantry, and the screaming shells and horrible of all deaths rather than life tainted | me that any ex-soldier who can truthfully say | leaden hail soon made a music about our ears | with dishonor. The few of these men who sur- | with the poet-"Well, could you open the door and let me | more discordant, if possible, than we had ever | vived their prison experience are growing old. "We've shared our blankets and tents together, put my hand on it?" We knew this would be heard at a backwoods country singing-school. The seeds sown by privation and suffering have | We've marched and fought in all kinds of weather, The division did splendid work, remaining | taken root. They find that their constitutions | And hungry and cold have we been," "Yes; I will not only open the door, but behind the fence until forced back by greatly- are shattered and their health gone. But if should gather rejoice in the fact that so many take it out and let you hold it in your hands, superior numbers, and then retiring with their one of them asks this great Government of of those comrades still live, and are able, by the faces to the enemy, loading and firing as they ours, with its overflowing Treasury, for a few | means so kindly afforded them through the fell back. In the mean time the rebels had cents per day to help support the loved ones | medium of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, to regale He takes the old flag, but cannot finish what | thrown a force in our rear between the left of | who are dependent upon him, instantly the | one another with sketches of their personal he would like to say. Why? Something the division and Elkhorn Tavern, and the 35th | cry of dead-beat, coffee-cooler, or some other | experience during those days, weeks, months chokes him, and we turn our head and try to Ill., which occupied the left of the division, epithet goes up from some one high in au- and years of hardship, peril and suffering. be interested in something else. But we did | was caught between the two forces, and a larger | thority. What a shame.

"Comrade, don't think me a baby, but I Confederate troops soon ceased the pursuit, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.-R. C. MILLER, Co. | ent comrades with regard to a few occurrences could not keep back the tears, for the memory and leisurely went into camp in a deuse woods | C, 81st Ind., Landon, Kan. of the past and of the comrades that fell under | south of the scene of the afternoon's conflict. this old flag passes so vividly before me. It is That night Gen. Curtis, ably assisted by Sigel, the first time I have seen the flag since we | Asboth and others, posted the artillery in the were mustered out, and as I was passing most advantageous positions, ready for the look upon its folds. I may never see it again, recollections may differ materially from those as I am getting old and cannot travel as I used of the author of "The Lost Army" as to the to. God bless the old flag. Take good care of relative positions of the contending forces on it, comrade. Many thanks and good-by. Now | the morning of the 8th of March. As I re-I have seen all I came to see, and I will go." | member it, at least, our part of the army occu-With tears still to be seen in his eyes, he goes | pied a commanding position, while the enemy | 29 from Comrade Connet, referring to the shoot- | the event! And what a grievous insult is this | writes that his family sent five boys out of six

The lady-not an old woman as her husband but that the battle of Pea Ridge would have which was done at about 1 o'clock of the day to blame in the matter. had an entirely different termination had not | before we broke camp and started for Gettys-

Col. Chandler was exchanged a few days The division was formed in hollow square, writers, and insinuates that they ran away, "Yes; here in this case. Let me open the afterwards, and participated in every battle and facing in. Another Orderly and myself were while braver comrades staid and perished on case for you, as it is a little dark in that cor- skirmish with the regiment until the end of posted 15 or 20 yards to his right and a little the battlefield. Well, perhaps some of them war; and if he did not go home with stars in his front, and two Orderlies to his left in did run occasionally, as at Chancellorsville or "I had two brothers killed under that flag. less deserving men who were more fortunately mand of a commissioned officer, were 15 or 20 must have been extremely limited. And as to

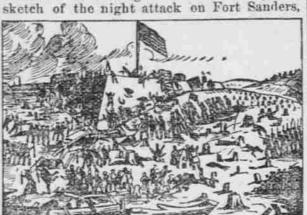
> "If a woman is pretty, To me tis no matter, Be she blonde or brunette, So she lets me look at her."

An unhealthy woman is rarely, if ever, beau-

a piece fallen off. Take it lady, and welcome." of the sex are subject, are prolific causes of pale, and falling backward over his coffin. That small piece of the old flag was kissed sallow faces, blotched with unsightly pimples, The reserve immediately marched up to the or will be anything else. So I conclude by exagain and again by that little woman, and a dull, lustreless eyes and emaciated forms, coffin, discharged their muskets at the corpse- horting the comrades not to mind the croakers, blessing given for it (accidently) falling off just | Women so afflicted can be permanently cured | he never moved after falling backward- | but continue to write so long as THE NATIONAL at that very time. The comrade and his wife by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; about faced and joined the rest of the squad. TRIBUNE exists or one of them remains; but, are asked if they would not like to go into the and with the restoration of health comes that Then came Wadsworth's command to forward, above all, let us be ready and equipped for the other room and look over the relies. "No, beauty which, combined with good qualities of The 12th of June, 1863, was a very hot day, last march and final roll-call.-W. L. GARDNER, thank you; the flag is all we wanted to see." head and heart, makes women angels of love- many of our boys falling by the way from Co. K, 110th Ohio, Olga, O. And with difficulty he slowly hobbles down liness. "Favorite Prescription" is the only sunstroke.-James V. Wood, Co. I, 1st Me, medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a Cav., David City, Neb. At another time comes the fun-making boy | positive quarantee from the manufacturers, that |

COTTON AT KNOXVILLE.

Picture Which Should Settle the Controversy. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In February, 1864, the 2d Mich. was homeward bound to enjoy a 30-days' veteran furlough, having re-enlisted for another term. At Cincinnati, O., it all over the country asking me to write again. stopped over long enough to be paid off. Here If you will allow me the space I will answer a member of the regiment who had a pencil There is hardly a week passes but instances sketch of the night attack on Fort Sanders, in the habit of writing for the papers, I hope



Knoxville, East Tenn., Nov. 28, 29, 1863, had the same photographed, in order to sell copies among his comrades. I bought one, had it framed, and have kept it hanging on the wall of my residence all these years. Lately I had occasion to have more copies made, and now inclose one to you, hoping that it may help to settle the controversy about those bales of cotton at Knoxville.-John V. Ruehle, Jr., 2d Mich., Detroit, Mich.

A North Carolina Man's Say. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I think it is do not now remember the positions taken by fully established by Comrades Seifried, Camp- other regiments, except that of Dun's 45th batbell and Butler in your issue of Dec 6 that cotton was used on the fortifications at Knoxville, Tenn. I know nothing of the facts in the case, ground. Why these troops were so placed I as I belonged to the left wing of the army, under Gen. Wilcox; but this I do know, that our townsman, Perez Dickinson, is too honorable a man to prosecute a fraudulent claim | not have to wait very long. Our skirmishers | that vessel. against the Government. Loyal to the core, he stood in the ranks with Brownlow, May- the Yankees. The ball now opened all along nard and others in upholding the Union cause in East Tennessee. When Gen. Burnside arrived at Knoxville, Perez Dickinson, wealthy, with no family to embarrass him, assisted that great General in the defense of this city with

all the means at his command. Now, comrades, let us consider that cotton | through our regiment, calling on us to charge question settled, and talk about something else. | with them. Of course we could not decline, Comrade Seifried asks about Fort Sanders. I although there was no general order given to live within 300 yards of it and often go up to it. | charge. We did not accomplish anything, and Hundreds of people from the North visit it. I | then the rout began. I tried to be brave; tried saw one lady there who had come all the way to think how grand it would be to die for one's from Michigan to see the spot where her country, and then I remembered that a live brother looked his last upon earth in defense | rebel would perhaps be of more benefit to the of his country. The fort has changed but little; | Confederacy than a dead hero, and with this its ramparts stand out as bold as they did in | last thought in my mind I took to my heels. 863. The timbers of the embrasures have rot- | Col. Brown had led our regiment into the fight, ted away, and only slight depressions mark and I now undertook to lead it out. the position of the cannon. During last Summer a street (Fort Sanders avenue) was cut | went; down a ravine and up through another through the center of the fort north and south. | piece of timber. I was well started, and I hated With this exception, the fort stands as it did | to stop, for I felt like the whole United States in 1863, when Longstreet hurled his gray bat- was after me, and if the traditional enemy of talions against its northwest angle.-H. D. | mankind had been after me I could not have Loftis, Sergeant-Major, 2d N. C. M't'd Inf.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Having been a

not fail to see the handkerchief brought from portion of the regiment, including the gallant | Comrades, I think one of the greatest vic- sionally, but what of that? I have been a convember, when we relegated some of these slan- past five years, and I can say for one that the So obstinate had been the resistance that the derers to "innocuous desuetude." Long live slight disparity between the statements of differ-

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor :- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Re spectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Shooting a Deserter.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: An article ap- one was any the wiser for it." peared in The National Tribune of Nov.

division. Neither has he ever had any doubt | conviction, and he was to be shot June 12, 1863, | case these two prodigies of wisdom are greatly

I mean. -H. H. REED, Co. B, 35th Ill., Smith time. Then he was seated on his coffin, arms not fail in our respect and even reverence for pinioned, and feet tied together. The firing | the memory of those who shed their life's blood squad was separated into two parts-eight or | for a Nation's redemption. nine men in the larger part; the others held in | As to the comrades rushing into history reserve. The order to the firing squad was: through the columns of THE NATIONAL TRIB-"Ready, aim!" (given in a low tone,) and to fire UNE, I am satisfied that not one in 10,000 has by the movement of a handkerchief attached any such idea. "Fighting Them Over" and to the officer's sword. The Gring was done "Picket Shots" do not belong to history in any tiful. The peculiar diseases to which so many with precision, the deserter straightening up sense; they are merely reminiscences and rec-

PICKET SHOTS. AN EX-REBEL. A Johnny's Experience at Cloyd's Farm.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Since my article on the Piedmont fight came out in your From Alert Comrades All Along the paper I have received a number of letters from them with what ability I have. As I am not

Information Asked and Given. I was born in Nicholas County, Ky., May 20, E. Boggs, Stewardson, Ill., having seen an in-1842, and enlisted in the 1st Ky. Cav. Oct. 28, quiry regarding a man named Koontz, of In-1861, to serve one year. Our regiment served dianapolis, Ind., from a California comrade, in Marshall's Brigade until after the fight at Perryville, Kv., when we were disbanded. I then enlisted in the 45th Va., in which organi- | tion by addressing Comrade Elgin Martin, editor of the Shelbyville (Ill.) Union. zation I remained to the end of the war. Our regiment guarded the Salt-works in southwest

David Conant, Co. G. 1st Wis. Cav., Farlin, stroyed. Virginia for some time, and was stationed there | Iowa, would like some information of the time when we received the order to meet the Union | and place where his horse was lost. At the troops under Gen. Crook at Cloyd's Farm. I | time he was sick in hospital. G. W. Poling, Co. H, 66th Ohio, Broadway, O., would like to know if the Sergeant of the

7th Ohio who was detailed with the writer to son's Creek. The men procured a brass collar, Ohio and the Lieutenant of Co. H. 66th Ohio, 11th Infantry Iowa Volunteers." He soon be-Private Dalzell, I hate hypocrites, and, like all | living. John Knurr, No. 827 South Meridian street,

the rest of our boys who were engaged in this Indianapolis, Ind., late of Co. I, 183d Ohio, is fight, I ran as soon as an opportunity presented very anxious to find some of the late officers and comrades of his command, especially We got off the train at Dublin about 10 o'clock in the morning, and were marched on the don-Adolph Hillery. ble-quick to the battleground, distant, as well ment was posted on the extreme right, with know if any one can tell him where D. E.

South can be found. He was an attorney in Washington at one time, but went to Ohio. street, Indianapolis, Ind., would like very comrades of his command.

Peter McCullough, U. S. S. Tensis, 130 Hillside avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., is very anxious fall, Ind., says: "After reading the speeches Our line of battle formed, skirmishers were sent out to bring on the engagement. We did to find some of the late officers and comrades of of some of the greatest statesmen the world

Corrections and Criticisms.

came back, and with them came our friends, G. S. Betterley, Co. I, 8th Vt., Chicopee, Mass., the line. Showers of lead began to fall, and our referring to the article in a recent issue entiposition was anything but comfortable. The tled "An Angel of Mercy," by W. F. Poor, says battalion behind us on the open ground began that the name of the Surgeon in charge of the to suffer to such an extent that their Colonel United States Marine Hospital was Jacob could stand it no longer, and he ordered his Bockee, not Bouchea, as Comrade Poor had it. men to charge. On they came, right down P. H. Kerley, First Sergeant, Co. G, 3d Ill. Cav., Camp Point, Ill., thinks that the comrades who are attacking Col. Knox's story, "The Lost Army," are making a mistake. He thinks that the Colonel's narrative in the main is true, and a good sketch of army life.

William J. Case, Co. A, 5th N. Y. H. A., Reynolds, N. Y., was wounded in the last charge on the rail breastworks at Piedmont. He says that the Confederate who had an article in a recent issue regarding that battle is correct as to the prisoners and killed, but that he is sadly mistaken when he says that the rebels did not fire a single shot from their artillery.

James Allen, Espyville, Pa., contradicts the statement made by a recent writer that the song-singing spy Richards was hanged during the Antietam campaign. The writer says that he was not hung until after Gettysburg. Comrun faster. Finally I became exhausted, and rade Allen belonged to the guard detailed to had to stop, but I had put Clinch River and look out for the wagon-train, and during the about eight miles of rough road between mybattle they lay at Westminster, Md. After the battle, and while on their way back, the self and danger. Sixteen of my company had been able to keep up with me, while the rest guard received orders to retrace their steps a had been left to their fate. After getting our short distance and park the teams, as there forces together again we took the train to would be probably an attack on them that Staunton to intercept Gen. Hunter, who was night. It was then that the spy was captured

In my article on the battle of Piedmont I W. E. Seaman, Co. F, 89th Ill., Udell, Kan. fear that I did Mr. F. S. Reader an injustice says that Comrade S. Brissonett is mistaken when I said we did not fire a single piece of when he says that there was no such regiment artillery. We had no artillery on our main as the 39th Ind. in Wilcox's Brigade. The line of battle. I am sure of this. There was writer says it was there, and after the battle of TRUE & CO., Box 237, Augusta, Maine, no position for it, and it was left on the high Stone River was mounted. After April, 1863, ground beyond the river, and I think it was it was known as the 8th Ind. Cav. intended, if we failed to hold our first position,

William H. Nichols, Co. A, 7th R. I. Cav., 74 to take up a second one beyond the river. Andrews street, Salem, Mass., says that in the About the time the retreat began I was made a issue of Dec. 20 Comrade Darrow, in giving a prisoner, and it may be that some shots were brief history of the 12th Ill. Cav., emitted to state the services of that regiment at Harper's Ferry when surrounded by Jackson in 1862, and the part they took in successfully cutting ter, and I feel that it is only justice to him for their way out of the place the night before the me to make this explanation. His letter to me surrender. The writer claims that a detachreveals the true soldier and gentleman. I sinment of about 50 men of his regiment, under cerely hope that we may hear more from such Col. Davis, then made the first saber charge of the war at Darksville, Va.

Lost and Found. NATIONAL TRIBUNE," says Mr. J. N. Stevens, J. C. Parker, 6th company, 1st battalion, N. of Denver, Colo., who sent me a very nice letter the other day in response to my article. Y. Sharpshooters, Brockport, N. Y., wishes to Let me say to Mr. Stevens that if the Editor | find and purchase the telescope rifle carried by does not object I will write up what I saw of the during the war. His name was on the the Perryville fight. In the mean time write side of the stock of the rifle, on an oval silver SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE something yourself. I fear I have already plate. He traded the gun to one of the mem-

other mementoes taken from the body of Geo. W. Atwood, who was mortally wounded at Antietam, and who died on or near that part of New York City, N. Y. Mention this paper. the field occupied by Gen. Hooker's troops Sept. 22. There is neither company nor regi-EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I wish here- ment given, and it has been impossible to obwith to heartily indorse Comrade Cowgill's tain any information. One of the letters is criticism of the article headed "Time to Call a | headed Ontario, and is signed by Angeline Halt," published in your issue of Nov. 22. White; another is headed Whitestown, signed whether an officer or not I do not remember, | them liberty, food and clothing if they would | There is, however, this difference as to our re- | by Ellen Louisa Lamb, while two cards bear spective feelings with regard to the matter, the name Lizzie Ellsworth. Should this meet that while he is stated to have been "amused," | the eye of any comrade who has knowledge of down the road, and in a remarkably short time | they were always met with the answer that our | I must confess to a feeling of indignation at | the dead man or his friends, Capt. Dudley will hearted comrade who saw any real service

Our Constituents. Mrs. Lizzie Bates, Felicity, O., who is a soldier's widow, thinks THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the best paper published. James Hawkins, Co. F, 4th U. S., St. Catharine, Ontario, Canada, thinks a great deal of

the paper, and says that all old soldiers should J. H. Dalzell, Co. B, 12th Ohio Cav., Columbiana, O., is taking six other papers, but would drop them all before "the soldier's friend." He would like to know what has become of Gen. Stoneman.

Charles Cain, Atwood, Kan., is a firm friend of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and is working earnestly in its behalf. Their Records.

O. A. Busard, Marion, O., was a member of Capt. Allen G. Green's Columbia (S. C.) Flying Artillery (Confederate). He was stationed at have never disturbed my mind in the least. Were Comrades Nichols and Conlee vexed at | Fort Moultrie, and assisted in the loading and the discussion as to who planted the first flag | firing of the first gun discharged from that fort on Lookout Mountain? Then why, in the at the Star of the West in 1861. The writer was name of reason, have they kept silent so long? | there from force of circumstances, yet this Why did they not rise in their insulted dignity | failed to make a rebel of him, for soon afterward he enlisted in the Union army and and protest against it while it was in progress? Comrade Conlee asserts that the discussion | served three years in Battery M, 1st Mo, L. A., above referred to "used up enough space to and one year in Merrill's Horse. He is a mempublish the entire history of the war, and no ber of the G.A.R., and a stauch supporter of the Stars and Stripes.

Orville M. Reynolds, Box 43, Pascoag, R. I. O, how wondrous wise some men are after lay on much lower ground. The last day's | ing of a deserter by the First Corps near Hart- to the intelligence not only of many gallant | into the army. The writer enlisted April 12, Here comes a man with a wooden leg, as you battle was essentially an artillery duel, and wood Church. I was an Orderly at Gen. Wads- comrades, but of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE 1861; served three years in Battery E, 3d U.S. was the only battle of the war, so far as the worth's headquarters (First Division) at the publishers as well; and what a stupid lot they Art., and was discharged just four years later. "How de de, comrade. Is the -d regiment's writer knows, where a victory was won against time, and think I can give the particulars, so must have been not to have perceived their He re-enlisted May 9, 1864, as Bugler of Co. K, great odds almost exclusively by that arm of | far as known by the Provost-guard and Order- | error in time to have avoided a part at least of | 3d Mass. H. A., and was mustered out in Sep-"Well, me and the old woman thought we could like to see it. Yes, that's it. I lost my rebel army to the rear of Carr's Divisions. (not related to the writer) of the 19th Lod

Winslow Hutchins, Gunner, 16th Me, batand put my hand on it once more. There, made without any knowledge at all on the part cellorsville he was captured by, or gave himself presume, are apt to be very grateful for advice all the comrades of his battery are dead, as he never sees anything from them in The NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE. If this is not the case, he would like to have some of them write to him. Commissioner of Pensions.

> mont, O., is in favor of the retention of Gen. Black as Commissioner of Pensions. He thinks he is the right man in the right place. Dan Knight, Co. C, 5th Iowa Cav., Colfax, Iowa, thinks the comrades should unite on a man for Commissioner of Pensions and present his claims to Gen. Harrison, when he has no doubt that he would be appointed. W. J. Myers, Bridgeport, Coun., favors the

Joseph Kihn, Co. C, 6th U. S. Cav., Fre-

S. E. Donley, Peru, Kan., thinks Hon. Geo. W. Steele, of Indiana, would make the best Commissioner of Pensions of any of the people who have been mentioned for the place, as he has known him both in the army and out of it,

and that he would fill the bill as well as any

retention of Gen. Black as Commissioner of

man in the country. Random Shots. H. W. Sager, Henrietta, Pa., says that in his County there are several flourishing G.A.R. Posts and S. of V. Camps. Patriotism runs very

M. T. Crittenden, Co. I, 4th Iowa Cav., Washburn, Mo., is very much interested in "The Lost Army." He says that the descriptions of the country and roads about Pea Ridge, Bentonville, Fayetteville, etc., are very accurate. He was there, and knows what he is talking about. He says that he now lives within about three "I have tried it for constipation, with success, miles of Pea Ridge, and often visits the battle-

Frederick Lyman, 200 Fort Wayne avenue,

Richmond, Ind., enlisted on July 1, 1863, in the navy, was assigned to the U.S. S. Victory, No. 33, Capt. Frederick Reed, Commander; discharged July 9, 1864. From the day of musterout he has been unable to find any of his comrades, and desires to know if any of them are living; and if so, would like to hear from

Anson Croman, Co. F, 20th Mich., Munith, Mich., was in Fort Sanders during the siege, and has no recollection of seeing any cotton used there, although there might have been; but he does know that there were telegraphwires strung from stump to stump, in order to trip up the rebels in their charge on the fort. says that he can obtain the desired informa- He remembers very well the night that the round-house was burned, but has never been able to discover why that building was de-

Robert M. Flock, Columbus Junction, Iowa, enlisted Oct. 3, 1861, in the 11th Iowa. One of the comrades of his company was the possessor of a great, big dog, which the members of the company named "Lyon," after the hero of Wilguard the corpses of the Colonel of the 7th | and had inscribed on it "Gen. Lyon, Co. C, after the fight at Taylor's Ridge, Ark., is still | came a favorite with the boys and stayed with them until after the battle of Shiloh, when he was stolen. Comrade Flock would like to know what became of him,

Charles H. Newell, East Saginaw, Mich. claims to be one of the youngest soldiers. He Michael Gessert, Serg't Flatt, Henry Moser and | was born on Oct. 19, 1851, and mustered into the 1st Mich. Cav. in September, 1863, as G. W. Castle, Evansville, W. Va., wants to Trumpeter, being then 11 years and 11 months

A. J. Bates, Drummer, Co. B, 42d Mo., Richmond, Mo., is also a "youngest soldier." He Paul Pasch, Co. G. 28th Mich., No. 5 Oriole | was born in Jefferson County, Iowa, March 30, 1852; enlisted July 7, 1864, in the 42d Mo., at mediately behind our regiment, on high, open | much to hear from some of the late officers and | Macon City, Mo., and was mustared out June | 29, 1865.

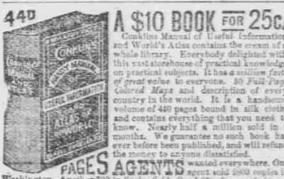
> Winser Austin, Co. -, 6th W. Va. Cav., Windever knew on the question of adjusting the pension laws with justice and equity to all concerned, I regard "The National Tribune" Pension Bill as the excelsior, the nulli secundus, the neplus ultra, and, as the Frenchman said of the Niagara Falls, "it comes down first-rate." It comes nearest of all propositions to suiting every case, and, in my judgment, will not cost the Government a great deal more than other proposed bills in the end, because it will do away with so many pension examining boards and other pension machinery. It embodies the well-digested and deliberate, conservative ideas of the G.A.R. Committee bill and the ideas of such great and good statesmen as Jno. J. Ingalls Alvin P. Hovey, Gen. Black, Turple, Cheadle and others, too tedious to mention. But of course it will not suit the soldier-hater, the unregenerate copperhead and the ex-rebel."

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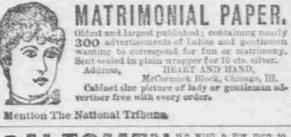




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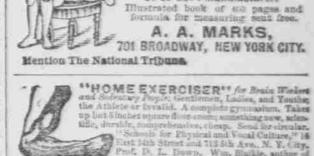
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